himse f from the almshouse, where

her a local curiosity.

sought aid in his old days, and did what he

could to help support them. It was while they were in this strait that Charlotte O'Nell

began her nofeminine work. They had a

A SOUTH CAROLINA Baptist church contain

en dead several years.

alreves, are worn under the

study music in Italy.

reasing strength."

THE fashionable table lamp to-day

linen collars, fastened by a stud in front, are

favored by ladies who affect a maniy style.

say has my heartiest approval, abides

horse still-a worn, decrepit back-but stil

SUNDAY, : : : AUGUST 5, 1882. THE PATE OF TRAITORS. All nutions, whether barbarous or civil- refl ct that if he was wrong, they were wrong ized, quite in pronouncing the traitor as the too, and in the spirit of honor they reluse to most despicable of all villains. The name of vield silence under the obloque heaped upon Judas Iscariot, who betrayed his Master for him as a part of the price of pardon extenda few paltry pieces of silver, is never men- ed to themselves. To abandon him in his Charlotte O'Neill, Laborer-A Woman's tioned without inspiring scorn and detesta- old age, infirmity and sorrow to the attacks tion. The name of Benedict Arnold is syn- of his enemies, would be unmanly, disbonoronymous with infamy. Even those who able and disloyal to the cisims of friendship profit by the tresson hate the traitor. This and the Southern people are not a people to is illustrated in the death of Carey, the in- do a thirg that has either of these qualities. former. The English government profited A sectation and intolerant bishop in deliverby his betrayal of his comrades in crime. log to a young minister his license, said: But instead of making a hero of the knave Young man, when you get hard up for a it found it had a contemptible nuisance on subject, go for the Pope of Rome." The Stalits hands, and Carey was sentenced to banish- warts atways fall back on "J. ff Davis" when ment as the only means for saving his worthless life. But vengeance dogged his heels,
and his death will not be mourned by any
living being, save perhaps his near kindred.

From the first moment of his weakening and
revelation of the conspiracy to commit the
Phonix Park morder he was a doomed man.
All the power of the Eaglish government
All the power of the Eaglish government
was unable to protect him, and, as the sequel Fig. 19 th supply from a first breach the interference of the inte was unable to protect him, and, as the sequel live in history long after his assailants are in wrecked forever. After the vest of nov tiporoved, the world was not large enough to charity forgotten, or if remembered at all at she pronounced the usual vows. In by travel, boats, hotels, etc. When he takes "that is a fact," I replied, "and I have

hurns with a flame as bright as when the

fires were first kindled. The blood of every

sinstion than the Southern people could have

freed themselves from the reconstruction acts

more infamous than that by which Eng-

e disfranchised and ruled and robbed

Bullets and daggers can kill tyrants, but it

is only by appeals to the justice and hu-

manity of the civilized world that tyrann

can be killed. There can be no sympathy

for Carey, the miserable villain who insti-

gated an armed hand of desperadoes to mur-

der in cold blood two defenseless men. He

betrayed and was banished to the wiids of

a safe retreat from the avenger that was to

the strength of resistance, unite in the hope they have attained has been from that the Irish people will frown down assassination as a means for securing Irish free- spirit of the people. If we, with our superior dom from wrongs and oppressions which are advantages of position, are behind them in a dirgrace to the civilization of the nine teenth century. When the weekly mail fails the backwood newspapers are hard-pressed for matter to make up their handbills. The editor hav- from their populations spring fresh and vital ing exhausted his originality in making from our own, and what may not Memoniknows the hunger and nakedness of his family, and in appeals to his patrons to raily opportunity, by a slight effort, to bring the to the rescue, broods in sadness and sorrow sttention of thousands to what we have upon over the situation. He makes copious ex- which to claim attention as a place to do tracts from last year's almanac and a chap- business with, and a place to settle in. At ter rots Fox's Book of Martyrs. Still there is Louisville and at Boston there are exposia column to be filled. Necessity is the tions where Memphis can show her cotton mother of invention, and stimulated by the cotton-seed oil, and her natural and manuimminence of the crisis his brain is busy in fictured products. Some of the counties of devising a remedy for the great emergency In despuir be shricks as did Freedom when ing a good display in the division Kosciusko fell. But all of a sudden his face allotted to Tennessee, but what is Memphia, is suffused with a joyous smile, and rush- the first commercial city in the State, what ing to the rickety old standing-galley, warped by the sun and rain which alternately pours through the leaky roof, he seizes a stereotyped plate advertising some patent medicine concern long since gone into benkruptcy and shoves it into the "sching void," and his paper goes of Memphis? We want to extend our comto press and soon appears the "noisy herald" of a busy editor seeking to publish news and knowledge under great difficulties. The New York Tribune is a successful imitator of this onely, but we are each of us so busy arrangexample. A few years since the editor prepared an article defaming and vilifying the Hon. Jefferson Davis. This editorial was etereotyped, is held back as a reserve force and whenever the Tribune gets hard pressed for matter to fill up its editorial columns falls back on the stereotyped plate abusing "Jeff Davis." We knew it was about time for the appearance of this stale stuff, and sure enough on Tuesday morning last it appeared, looking as familiar as the banevolent face of Mrs. Lydia Pinkham, advertising her diabolical nostrums. It seems Mr. Davis wrote a polite letter in reply to an invitation to attend a reunion of the survivors of John ton exhaustion and disgusted the public. probrium" of neglecting such opportunities. This stirmpt to fire the Northern heart by traducing Mr. Davis will be rebuked by the light Memphis presents itself to the world if American people. There is an innate sense | she allows these two occasions to pass quimof justice in the breast of men which revolts proved. We are conjured to call the attenat wrong and persecution. For forty years tion of our Board of Trade, our Cotton Ex-Mr. Davis has lived in the full blaze of pub- change, and of our business men and citizens and committed errors of judgment; but his other manufactories are called for to show becesty, his fidelity and his integrity have in the Tennessee department at each of mover been assailed, and this effort to single | these two expositions. With activity there North. The crimes of Mr. Davis are no what it is so plainly their interest, indeed to worse than those committed by Longetr et, what is demanded for the good name of their who is a high priest ministering at the E - city, to do? Articles for Louisville should publican altar, or Mosby, the guerrilla, or | be marked "Tennessee State Exhibit, South Vice-President Stephene, who shared the ern Exposition, C E. Merrill, Louisville, ortunes of the Confederacy and most aby Ky.; for Boston, "Esnpessye State Exhibit, defended its policy. But astrange exception | Institute Building, Boston, Mass., via Notapplies to Mr. Davis. Everybody admis folk, Boston and Providence railroad." Most that the war was inevitable, and why should | each of these expositions be without ay n a Mr. Davis be singled out for constant at a bale of Memphis cotton? dor engaging at the call of the Southern preple in a war which could not be averted? As THE New Orleans Times has undertaken a civic chief he bore the heaviest of the to play prophet, and thus is its prediction: dent of the Confederacy. He was placed in Turkish hands only through fear of Ruethere by the confidence of the Southern peo- | sin. But Ra-sian purpose is unswerving and ple, and there is no reason why the Southern | Russian patience eternal. The restoration people should make him the scape-goat of the gity to Christianity is merely a queson which to pack their sine, or that tion of time. The Basilica of St. Sophia he should be outlawed by the peo- will surely become again a place of Christian ple of the North, or be more worship; and the creed will be that of the abused than all the Southern leaders most orthodox Casr. At such a time will together. Many of these leaders-Lee there not be a new effort made to reconcile and Juckson, for instance-are admired the Greeks and the Latins? Aiready the throughout the North for their genius positions of the great churches are reversed; and personal virtues. The Vice-President of the Greek Church has now obtained a color-the Confederacy lived to be a welcomed and sal temporal power, at whose head is the respected member of the National Congress.

Longstreet is an office-holder under a Republican administration. So is Mosby, so is McLaws. There are more than a platon of ex-rebel brigadiers in the National Congress.

Sal temporal power, at whose head is the open upon a lat with a battered, tumble-down hotch of a building at one end. When the reporter passed into the inclosure yester-day he found, among a score of dogs and in a squalor of manure heap, rusted axies, platon of ex-rebel brigadiers in the National Congress.

ably and long baffled Sherman in his march

to the sea was chairman of House Committee

sent and discredit Jefferson Davis. A high- INLOVE WITH A NUN. gray haired woman was Mrs. O'Neil. Her spirited people cannot but defend their pros rate and vanquished chief under such cirsumstances. He was an actor and a sufferer erger share of suffering fell to him. They

public spirited, he takes a share in public of the convent and back at Paris with projects, and does not begrudge giving same lover. In 1869, during a visit to England, Mr.

of the kuklux. If this "klan" had kept up of the vessel, everyone on board is benefited. ing freedom, robbery and oppression sesists in building up his own fortune. He be two ways do we take in Memphis? That question can be best answered by comparing with other cities. Nashville is situated on a comparatively small river, but she is building factories and workshops, and itcreasing her productions and her commerce beside the Tennessee river before the war; now look at her furnaces, her workships, her is abborred by the friends of those whom he | bu-y population, her extending lines of streets, and see how opulence is beginning Africa by the government he had served as to show itself where thirty years ago the rocks and the trees covered the ground. Has follow him like a shadow. Still every true Memphis, situated most advantageously on

friend of the Irish and the patriotic cause the great highway of the nation, pushed which has so long nerved their arms with shead as those cities have done? What the activity within, the efforts and public -forts to increase manufactures, increase the variety and amount of our progress, and quicken commercial growsh, must it not be that we have had less enterprise and less public spirit than they? Only let the w gor and energy that has burst spontaneously oecome? At this very moment we have Tennessee, such as Haywood, are makis she exhibiting? On what flag floats her name at Boston and Louisville? Can any one of us say without a blush that we are deone of usuay without a blush that we are de-ing nothing, showing nothing, adding noth-ing to the fame of Memphis, taking no single step to familiarize the world with the name nerce, we want to increase our population, we desire to see the ship that holds our fortunes make its way speedily and prospering our own cabine that we have nobody to spare to square the sails, steer the course and often, and indeed very much more rarely keep up the work of navigation. If we want Memphis to flourish we can afford neither Memphis to flourish we can afford neither to throw away chances nor neglect opportunity, and neither they have come under the influence of cultivated people. How they can be compagions for we are neglecting where we should be all alive quivering with energy and determination. seem to require less intelligent companion ceived \$5 per day for cutting, fitting and ship than other people of cultivation. When a foreigner takes to himself a Capri woman dustry and the wise investment of her money apathy the North is so fond of partraying as the normal condition of the Southern people? To neglect Louisville and Boston Expire? To neglect Louisville and Boston Expire? To neglect Louisville and Boston Expire? positions is the very worst thing Memphis land attached. The parents do the roug

probrium" of neglecting such opportunities. comes so easy that he generally concludes to "Opprobrium!" That word shows in what a marry the woman, and so all ends happily. Charlotte O'Neill, Laborer. New York Herald: The freshly-hewn rock glittered in the hot suo, and a film of dust floated ever the triangular space at Second avenue and Seventieth street, where con-Mr. Davis has lived in the full blaze of public criticism. During the past twenty years he has been the most conspicuous figure of modern times. He may have made mistakes fragments. Among the laborers, working clered invalid, harder than any of them, and more skillfully girl sixteen. E him out as the one man that can never be derigiven, and who is to be pursued to its grave by the slenth-hounds, endears him in the affections of the Southern people, and the affections of the Southern people, and the special marked by a modesty and restraint tile affections of the Southern people, and the special marked by a modesty and restraint tile attention to take important matter before, attended to her occupation. An old man, the affections of the Southern people, and the apron about ner nead was neither dean nor picturesque. But her face weeding.

Many of the New York ladies in society marked by a modesty and restraint tile attention to take important matter before, attended to her occupation. An old man, the special dish of their own preparation on which they pride the massives. Mrs. he seat and drove away.

could do to clear itself of such an imputa-

tion. We have before us an urgent commu-

ment. The man was too aged and decrepit to do more than drive the cart. The harder work we left to the woman. A reporter questioned the female laborer, who said:

"My name is Charlotte O'Neil. I could shock. He did not ask the position as Presi- "Constantinople is now permitted to remain | find no other word to do. My father has been too sick to do anything for ever so long. This old man and I are the only support of nd has known us for many years. We ca of age. We live on the rocks at the foot I a home there. The woman spoke the truth. The abode f the O'N-ils is p-rhaps as odd a one as car be found in the city or its suburbs. Perchet upon an elevation just off the Eastern Bon ievard is a long, strangling structure which looks as though a paff of wind would toppie

haired wamen. No stranger collection of junk W. perhaps, ever gathered together than that which littered the place. There were broken ladders, shattered shutters, un-wheeled barrows, crushed cans, located bed-ding, straw and hay. The area, closed in by platoon of ex-rebel brigadiers in the Na- clared subject to the supervision of the tional Congress, and the very man who so Italian police." ATTENTION is aroused to the manner in which foreign companies are buying up large to their credit be it said, have forgotten their resentment toward all the Southern people, and the Southern leaders, with a single expension. For some reason, difficult to explain, they refuse to pardon or palliate Jefferson Davis, and the very press that in reviewing the unhappy history of twenty years ago exhibits a willingness to hear the whole truth and give a fair judgment upon the other Southern sctors in the drame, neglect no opportunity to missage. was stabled. In the other were a bed, a few boxes and an old stove. The roof—if roof it could be called—was full of chinks and opening, through which the rain could easily pour. There was no sign of a door on the habitation. In the muck outside the vertex

it over. A crasy gute, bigger than a bar door and fastened only by a bit of wire

account of their taking to such queer lodg-ings was a painful recital. Joseph O'Neil, her husband, had been a boss mason. He ed built many pretentions bons and ac quired some means. Three years ago be owned a house and lot in Seveniy first street. n a common cause with themselves, only the | A Queer Romance Developed in a French Divorce Case-Another Picture But reverses came. He lost beart, became improvident, and fell sick, and, deprived of of Mrs. Carlisle. everything, the family came to this rickets shanty for shelter. For some time O'Neil was able to earn a living by carting, but he soon became unable to work. Boss Willis had known the family in better days. He, too, had gone to seed, but he had dragged

Hard Work-Beautiful Wemen of Capri-Gossip.

Paris correspondence of the San Francisc

from a convent with a man whom she after ward married, and who are now trying to get rid of each other.

fires were first kindled. The blood of every projects, and does not begrudge giving same marrier in the cause of Irish liberty adds fuel to the flame. But the Irish people can no more secure their independence by assasship is kept in motion, every cur- a very wealthy man; but with years and for rent made the most of, and every tune came a coolness for his wife; frequen and secured home-rule through the metho's breeze seized upon to impel the movement Mue. Bonne applied to the courte for a separation. To this Bonne retoried with a de its organization and its methods for achiev- The man who assists in the city's progress | mand to have the Landon marriage deciaroull and void on the ground that it had been is a member of the community, he profits as land rules Ireland, would still exist, the white it does well, he loses as it sinks. Which of cation of the bance, and that it had never

vet decided, but it is sale to predict that this her. oor married aun will get the worst of it, for French judges do not go much on foreign in its old record the expulsion of a woman Correspondence of the New York Post: year by year. Chattanooga was a little spot Capri contains in all only about 4,000 peo ple, and yet it probably contains more really beautiful women than any place with a hun dred times the number of inhabitance. The beauty is due to several causes: first the mixture of Greek and Scracenic blood th flows in their veine; second, the heal ny, equares for the neck. active, frugal lives they lead in a clima hat hardly has a peer; third, the weigh's they are in the habit of carrying on their strange when the fact is known that she has been dead several years. beauty of form, face and expression; the second gives strength and beautiful, healthy complexion; the third gives them a gait that in many cases is almost royal. One of the most charming sights in the world is to see a b vy of Anacapri girls walking home bar footed on the top of the parapet of the new road that leads to the upper village. They look like so many originate of Tanagra figures, making for Oympus to grace the gra | theater and all occasi us of demi-lariet teasts of the immortal gods. Under their clean, loose, flowing, tasteful garments every muscle of their strong, little bodies is seen moving with a suppleness and a freedom but remind one of the glorious daughters of Niobe. The Anscapri women, on the who e, a leading contrain energed by Col. Manders on for his company. She belongs to Cincinded in the Church, they having had the religion too son for his company. She belongs to Cincinded in the Church, they having had the religion too son for his company. She belongs to Cincinded in the Church, they having had the religion too son for his company. She belongs to Cincinded in the Church, they having had the religion too son for his company. She belongs to Cincinded in the Church, they having had the religion too son for his company. She belongs to Cincinded in the Church, they having had the religion too son for his company. She belongs to Cincinded in the Church, they having had the religion too son for his company. She belongs to Cincinded in the Church, they having had the religion too son for his company. She belongs to Cincinded in the Church, they having had the religion too son for his company. She belongs to Cincinded in the Church, they having had the religion too son for his company. She belongs to Cincinded in the Church, they having had the religion too son for his company. tween Capri women and cultivated toreigners are numerous, and someimes very strange. Prince Carracciolo (who can hardly be called a foreigner) mar-ried a bare fo sed lass, and lives here in an birusive, English-looking hours. Lord Grantley, son of the Hon. Mrs. Norton, the poetes, married and her, who lives here in poetty vilia below Monte Solaro. Mrs. No. on tried to give her a few notions of histor once by telling her of the horrid cruelties ex-ercised by Tiberius in Capri. The girl listened in patience, and then asked if Tiberin and his disagreeable associates (tutta quest brutta gente) were still alive! It is say

Underskirts are made plain in front a d are flounced up the back. Stays are being made shorter waisted, and satin stays ar fiery postess desisted from her efforts after said to be more comfortable and easier to that. The number of artists—English, American than those of couril; they are, however, wear than those of coutil; they are, however, much more expensive. LADIES scarcely realize the possibilities of chamois leather. It is an excellent material for decorative purposes. It takes color well couple generally live together without mar-rying for some years, until they have a famibe very readily embroidered; in addition to this it answers well for designs in dry color, y, and by that time they are so attached to each other that they conclude to bind them-A HANDSONE ornament for the parlor wall selves legally together, and the result, at any rate, seems to be eminently satisfactory to all parties concerned. Such marriages do indeed consists of a small cabinet in carved wood the doors of which open downward, and by means of movable supports form a writingnow and then fall through half way, but not desk. Frequently the panels are either than might be expected. This, of course, speaks well for the Capri women, who unupon them. ANNIE WILLIAMS some years ago left Br tavia, N. Y, where she had been in the habit of sewing for three or four shillings per day She went to Chicago and sometimes has received \$5 per day for cutting, fitting and

she has accumulated some \$8000, and the summer takes a trip to Europe. THOUSANDS of women are expected to witners some bicycle races at Springfield. "W work of the house and land, the woman alreads to her lord and nurses, and her broth-word of objection can be uttered on an Morgan's command. This was regarded as safficient pretext for republishing the Tribune's
etale abuse, which has long since been used

to exhaustion and dispersed the application and appearance, is tights. Trunks and agree him in a strength of the application and dispersed the application and dispersed the application and dispersed the application and dispersed the application and appearance, is tights. Trunks and agree him in a strength of the application and appearance, is tights. Trunks and agree him in a strength of the application and appearance, is tights. Trunks and agree him in a strength of the application and the strength of the application and the appearance and the application and the appearance and the appearance and the application and the appearance and the appearance and the appearance are appearance and the appearance are appearance and the appearance and the appearance are appearance and the appearance and the appearance are appearance are appearance are appearance and the appearance are appearance are appeara London a monologue, entitled "Ward III-Dangerous." In a white Cress and gray hair she endeavored to give effect to the of a lunatic astress, who fancies she has mur-dered her rival, and who alternately recites the sleep-walking scene from Macbeth and describes the beauties of Porlock Boy, Miss Marryat is said to have been ineffective. clared invalid. Henderson is sixty and the as well, was a woman twenty-two years of she knew the arregularity of the union, but age. Her face was tanned, her clothing was solled, and the apron about her head was have been obtained, and followed by a proper

> ond Mrs. Henry Clews in floating island.
>
> Mrs. Judge Shea puts dandelion in her chicken salad. Mrs. Aster and Mrs. Croly The old man, and the roung woman have chicken salad. Mrs. Asicr and Mrs. Croiv been a wonder in the neignborhood. The novelty of a woman taking to such a por-nit has been a source of cessele-scomment. The superiotendent of the work said he knew equaled. Lady Mandeville has frozes fruits carters and they were paid fifteen cents a load for taking it to a boat at the floot of the street. pernaturally, good in terrapin

RELLES IN THE SWELLS Hear the cultured bathing belles— Boston belles; h their learned disjutations over musty saells. How they lecture, lecture, lecture. Even at the water's brink,

Even at the water's trink,
On the interesting texture
Of some weed, 'ti you expect you're
Dumber than the missing link!
And they sputter, sputter, sputter,
In a manner quite too utter,
heir stockings bine are hidden by the swells.
Oh, the belies, belies, belies,
Belles, belies, belies,
Oh, the learning and discerning of the belie Hear the jolly bathing belies—
New York pelies!
ith their eyes filled up with pleasure an mouths with caramela.
How they girgle, giggle, giggle.
Spiashing water in the air!
How they grab the rope and wriggle.
Talking all at once, and biggle
As to who'll first wet her hair!
And they shriek, shriek, shriek.
In a manner quite unique.

The New York Cigar-Makers NEW YORK, August 4.—The troubles

TOCCOA CITY, GA .- Dr. J. P. Newman | ever

in possession of vert and the best written on parchiment and in paper. It was a had their chronicles and historic traditions in the shape of Bunic stones. To a people thus collivated the art of printing, as invested in Germany, could not long have remained a laceret. THE MORMON IDEA. What the Saints Think of the Govern-

Philadelphia Press, "has just received the gold medal of the Lyons Academy for his invention for the automatic reeling of silk by electricity. Mr. Serrell went to Lyons some years ago and won the confidence of the great capitalists there, getting them to Their Opinion of the Gentiles - The accept his labor-saying machinery, which will work much the same revolution that was accomplished by the cotton-gin. The for unstern inventor is still a young man, and his friends believe that he has an extraordinary career before him. The reeting of silk from cocoons will, by means of this Chronicle: One more reference to the dear sale to trudge about in harmess. So old Boss writes a correspondent of the Deaver Tribune, able to trudge about in harmess. So old Boss writes a correspondent of the Deaver Tribune, but took the reins, and the young woman plotted along with him and turned her hand make if by his side, and at once engaged him independed barrier." now become possible in the United States, where hitherto the costliness of labor was an

the strange employment which has made in conversation. About the first John Burroughs in the Century: In many views of the Gentiles. He was a well-to-The M. & V. Railroad-Repairing the

ment's Ability in Suppressing

Polygamy.

Women as Bad as the Men-Their

Social Customs.

While viewing Salt Lake City recently

so young, wherever she wen', and keeping them, it is equally certain.

GOSSIP.

A BURLINGTON man has a mother in-law who never spoke a cross word to him.

The mother in-law of the young man in Harlem is a model one. She is deaf and dumb.

EXBROIDERED mustin is plaited into shape is a sanding collar with curved froot and fisher with a collarette to hold it to place.

Ref. or gold-colored satin fans are decorated with the birds that are now in favor for embroidery, and their ivory sucks are glided.

A MORRISTONN mother-in-law of the vening's entertainment with a collarette to hold it. The mother in-law who makes a lady to a Mormon social is not at the birds that are now in favor for the place.

A MORRISTONN mother-in-law of the vening's entertainment with a collarette to hold it to place.

A MORRISTONN mother-in-law pays the first fact that the horses had four small citizents and they were in the part I, watching the action of Massissippli and Memphis. Though this will give direct rail connection between this rich and continued to have the success of the conversation, which in its character would tend even to corrop who the with a collarette to hold it to place.

Ref. or gold-colored satin fans are decorated with the birds that are now in favor for the corrolled to take her home, and several married with the birds that are now in favor for the corrolled to take her home, and several married with the birds that are now in favor for the corrolled to take her home, and several married with the birds that are now in favor for the corrolled to take her home, and several married with the birds that are now in favor for the corrolled to take her home, and several married with the birds that are now in favor for the corrolled to take her home, and swear and they were in the sation of the content of the corrolled to take her home and sound that the said with the ward to the social state of the social sta A Monnisrows mather-in-law pays the different gentleman than the one they accomtailor's bills of her son in-law. The young panied to the social gathering. Such pracchildren, who are eye witnesses to all at it, but older men as well. This is one of the

evils of polygamy, and to do away with onfor "doing too much talking in the neighborit is absorbely necessary to do away with her husband took his second wife. "On, yes," PLAIN white centers with rows of red or she said; "I felt very bad, and cried two or three days over it, but you know it is one of nine dots and scallops as a border, done in amount work, are among the prettiest muil the facts of our religion that the more we A Syracuse son-in-law says his wife's suffer on this earth the better we will enjoy ourselves hereafter." I told her that might be excellent doctrine, but I did not care to belong when the fact is known that she has been dead several years.

The daughter-in-law of a Louisville woman claims that her husbad's mother is the dearest oid lady in the land, because she always of the ron, and not being an e in regard to it myself I bid her good morning and left her to her own reflections. I met one or two im g native Gentiles who LACE chemisetter, with short paroda seemed to think that the population would increase in such a ratio that the Geotiles would soon outnumber the Mormons. This, however, is a mistake. The Mormons are sending more converts to Utah who locate dresses to make them suitable for dinner. mounted upon a beautifully painted vise of spheroid form, and is often of very great for one. Thus it seems that it would be impossible for the Gentile population ever to stoumber the Mormon. It is a noticeable Miss Josephine J. Yorke is the nome of fact that but few Mormons withdraw from

this section, and, by the way, it is generall CREAM and white gause are sometimes tied around the throat in a bow, when a stringless neadgear is worn, with the high "masner" A BOTHER'S LOVE. Some day,
When others braid your thick brown hair
And drape your form in all and hace,
When others call you "dear" and "fair."
And hold your hands and kiss your face,
You'll not forget that far above
All others is a mother's love. BARNES, the Kentucky evangelist, writes back as to Miss Marie, his daugnter and as-sistant: "She has her heart in Tennessee, and the attachment, which I am happy to Some day,
'Mong strang-rs in far distant lands,
In your new home beyond the sea.
When at your lips are baby hands
And children playing at your kneeof then, as it your side they grow,
How I have loved you, you will know

Some day,
When you must feel love's heavy loss,
You will remember other years
When I, too, bent beneath the cross,
And mix my memory with thy tears
In such da k bours be not afraid;
Within their shadow I have prayed. Some day,
Your daughter's voice, or smile, or eyes,
My face will suddenly recall;
Then you will smile in sweet surprise
And your soul unto mine will call
In test dear unforgotten prayer
Which we at evening used to share.

Some day,
A flower, a song, a word may be
A link between us strong and sweet;
Ah, theo, dear child, remember mel
and let your heart to "mother" beat.
My love is with you everywhere—
You cannot get beyond my prayer.

Some day,
At longest it cannot be long,
I shall with glad impatience wait,
amid the glory and the song,
For you before the Golden Gate.
After earth's parting and earth's pain,
Never to part! Never again!
— Delausure County American.

PERSONAL MENTION. CHARLES DUELEY WARNER says that Au-

Gov. Brackburn are riding the circuit of the Kentucky camp-meetings. WM. H. VANDERBILT finds it necessary to keep a stable of twenty horses at Newport for the use of his family and guests. "Joe" QuickBorn, who watches bathers at Long Branch, has saved forty-nine per-sons from drowning in the course of his life. Germany. Austria Hungary hungary after BISMARCK is said to be looking as yellow more territory beyond Bosnia, which as saffron, but whether this due solely to die oroed into her system. Freedom of speech ease or to an intense study of the Ch nese of the press and of association, taking question does not appear.

THE Rev. Thomas J. Norris, pastor of the great European State except England question does not appear. Nextreto Primitive Baptist church in Ala-bams, went to his church while iil and mee ing and free discussion; in Germany it is presided over a conference meeting lying in

Westminster Abory by the removal of monuments erected in an age of bad taste to generan and admirals who scarcely deserved Vanderbilt, who is the fourth and you gest son of William H. Vanderbilt, handerided to son of William H. Vanderbilt, has decided to become a literary man. In fact, it is said that ne has a decided taste for journaism, and will begin at the foot of the ladder, as a police that the foot of the ladder, as a police that the foot of the ladder, as a police that the foot of the ladder, as a police that the foot of the ladder, as a police that the foot of the ladder, as a police that the largest population ever porter on the New York papers. The youth

DEAN BRADLEY is believed to favor the

project of the late Dean Stanley, his prede-

only nineteen. THERE are said to be an unusually large there are approaching 206,000,000 and every-number of young men among the members-one knows now little civilization has yet number of young men among the members-elect of the Forty-eighth Congress, but the been introduced among them. There is as yet The worn and the old manhad been among a Southern woman, is known for delicious the first to avail themselves of this employ offer, and Mrs. R. W. Travers, formerly of Congress since the adoption of the Federal shall exception, no compensation for congress since the adoption of the Federal shall except the shall exception, no compensation for Congress since the adoption of the Federal shall except the shall exc ution was John Randolop, of Virginia. His fellow-citizens, considering him a prodicty, elected him their representative to Congress at the juvenile age of twenty two sears.

Selected to be progressive. Notice most propriety. Notice most propriety is fortunate in belonging to the most propriety of the globe. The United States contain nearly 50,500,000, sears.

MGR. CAPEL is described as a handsome Prospects of the Anglican Church," The Re-conversion of England to Catholinity," and "The Probability of Disestablishment and ward States are, directly or indirectly, sources Its Eff-cis." It is sixteen years since be was in the United Stater. THOMAS NAST finds himself at forty-three years of age living a happy life. When a correspondent visited h m at Morristown, N. J., a f w days ago, he saw the carrenturist

galloping on a handsome gray horse toward the Nast maneion. The house is on the edge of the town and is surrounded by groves, lawns, lakes and flower gardens. Birds swarmed and sang among the trees and shrubs; children with trained dogs for playmedans also are more disposed to have their children well instructed, and Great Britain's success in Egypt will doubtless do much in mates gamboled on the green. JAMES C. MARR took a pinch of most, in introducing there Western manners and civihe style of a generation ago, as he said to a Washington Star reporter: Yee, Frank and lization. Washington Sur reporter: Yee, Jim were bad boys, but Montgo-ways a good boy. I have Whenever the old

MONSIGNOR CAPEL.

"MR SERRELL, of New York," save

HELENA, ARK. The Debt Compromise.

Levees-The Recent Kalus. Regular Correspondence of the Appeal.

the valuable trade from this point. if a whisper-something is said of rebuildiog the waste places to over levees when the crop is "laid by." It seems to be understood

that the Frizhugh and Apperson breaks, five Capit drove to the Brunswick Hotel, where and ten miles south of here, respectively, are he had breakfast. After a short rest he Broughts are not now worn on the coresge, but at the waist. They should be large and loosely put together, and of only one kind of lawers.

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The fact is, the women are as bad as the men, and claim that polygamy is all right, and that they believe implicitly in it. I saked one lady if she did not feel bad when her husband took his second wife. "On, yes," to replace it with very high water, such as with Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin. After that he that of the past two springs, and this crevess intends to visit Newport and then begin his open, good levers above would be of comparatively little avail, as the back water from it would cover a large portion of the territory which the Fighugh and Apperson leves are built to protect. We hear nothing whatever of repairs on the Mississippi side. will, of course, be very considerably lessened on this side, and a much lower stage of water attained than with full levee protection on both banks. The Interstate Levee Conventures which are determined and almost stern tion, to be held in Vicksburg in October, when in repose. His voice is soft and meltiis expected to evolve some valuable plans for levee protection, and the result of its deliberations will be ed sentences falls like the y-ried tones of looked for with great interest by the people some musical instrument on the ear of the of the valley. The delegates from this countries, and one can readily believe all that of the valley. The delegates from this country, the Hone. John J. Horner and H. M. is said of his persuative and oratorical Gr n, are highly satisfactory to our people, powers, and as they are both gentlemen of long residence and wide experience in the Mississippi fore I left Europe," said he, "and only Valley, they are expected to contribute stopped in London for a few days on my way deoce and wide experience in the Mississipp for the reclamation of the rich lands of the sage over, and enjoyed not only fine weather

however, may operate disastrously. No damage has resulted thus far, and we feel that we have been too much blessed by the rain I date of my first lecture I can hardly enlighten

anticipate evil from it. BARNABY. MILLIONS OF PEOPLE. the Population of the World and the Progress of Civilization.

nority. The general condition of Euro

with her curious and antiquated civilization

-as with her dependencies about 271,200,000

whole population, both European and Asistic

a terrib e swarm for a despotism to misrule

brought under a government that endeavor-to beg-fit them. In Africa it is supposed

r om for almost any imaginable number. Brazil, which is ignorant and supersu-

Estion with the best of her old ways; and in In-

According to statistics recently compile by two French savans the population of the earth is vastly greater than was formerly sup posed, the exact population being estimated at 1,433.887,500. Europe is credited with 327,743,400 people, and only s fraction of these are yet in the enjoyment of any high degree of civ zation. Germany helds rather over 45, 250,060, Austria-Hungary under 26 000, 000, Great Britain and Ireland 35,250,000, France, the gh a great deal larger, only some 2,000,000 more. Semi-barbarous Rus sia has in Europe more than 83,500,000, back-ward Spain more than 16,500,000, Basnis and Herz-govina considerably over 1,250,000, and be immediate possessions of decaying and neurable Turkey in Europe nearly 4500, Italy has 28,500,000 mustiy very poor and overtaxed for armaments Some of the smaller powers, such as Bel-gum, with 5,500,000, Holland with 4,000, 000, Portugal 4,500,000, Deemark with noder 2,000,000, Sweden with 4,500,000, No way with 2,000,000, and Greece with under 2,000, 000 are in a more or less thriving condition but education is still backward in Spai Portugal and Italy. Looking at Europe al-logether, the aspect is far from satisfactory. The greatest population under one rule is that of despotic, aggressive and ambi-tious Bussia. The cultivated Germans have to spend a great part of their lives, that money and their energies in an enormous military establishment, not for any subtions use, but for security against Ross a and France. France is heavily taxed to pay Blessing thy life, making it fair.

To me you are sunshine—light of stars;
How dare I, then, to thee be prison bars.
I'd make thee free as youder bird
Whose wing cost through the cloud.
True love says, "All for thee, dear friend."
False love says, "You're all to me."
Ours being tried, in years to come will be
The costliest besid in our life's lossry.

ELIZABETH L. SAXON. dangerous to say or print what the Prussian government does not like; Spain is still igno-rant and big ted, and her Liberals in a mi-

ECCENTRIC "UICIDES. trace. In Asia there are 795 591,000. Coma MINSIE MITCHELL, of Shreveport, Le. mmitted suicide on the day in which over was killed on the railroad. "I have already outlived my eaches the high figure of 93,323,000-Va, and then she kill-d herself, She was ghty-seven years old. MRS. H. V. JONES, of Philadelphia, bride

of but two months, took landanum because her husband forbade her taking money from the cash drawer of his store. GRIEF for his first wife caused Samuel T. Magruder of Darnostown, Md., to cut his throat, although he had been married about MRS. KINCAID, of Ruiland, O., was entermining a merry company of

St Louis Saloon-Keepers. Sr. Louis, August 4. - The Saloon-Keeper Protective Association need another large meeting less night. It was resolved to keep day for the sale of beer and rice, but not strong liquors. Horsford's Acia Phosphate A RELIABLE ARTICLE. Dr. E. CUTTER, Bostov, Mass., says: "I found it to realize the expectations raised.

liow the Celebrated Prelate Impresses on them corresponding to the numbers of the tickets they have soid, not placed in the a Stranger-Conversions Due to His

the ticketholder is bound to draw a blank

wheel at all; but suppose the holder of th

ticket seks to see the tag with fifty-rix on

placed in the wheel and he sees it done, he

knows then his licket Aus a chance to draw a prize. This certainly is the only lair test of an hones; drawing. Should the tick-tholder

not be there in person, he could write to

COVINGTON, TENN.

resent the "Appeal."

because his number is not represented in the

His laftuence in Galuing Converts for the Roman Church in England-His Career.

Powers of Persuasion.

There were several well-known names on some one asking them to call out his number the presence is of the Arizons, says the New York Trabuac, which arrived in New York Trabuac, which arrived in New York about 7 o'clock Tuesday morning. Among them was that of a prelate of the are not post d as to what constitutes an hor-Roman Catholic Church above name is set lottery drawing, and their statement widge known. Those who braved the dis- shows their ignoran where of early rising in order to meet and of their friends at the Guion-Line pier, saw a tall and exceptionally handsome man, lad to pricely dress, who was sorrounded by a group of his f-liew-pa-sengers, with Operations of a Fraud Claiming to Repeach of whom he was rchanging a few pleasant word. This was Mgr. Capel, who, with Cardinals Newman and Manning, has been influential in the last lew years in gain-Potate-Growers Discouraged-Confede ing for the Roman Church many English ac-

The bauquet of flowers from Henning, Muses Annie Lowenhaupt and L'zzie

FOR MEN ONLY. many warm admirers who know him only by On leaving the eleamer, where he was met sev, who are old and intimate friends, Mgr New York Journal: It is the candid belie been spent in the two years past to the effort to create novelties in whiskers, mustaches gosters and imperials than would be usees "Are there recognized fashions in whi-Well, I should say so. There is no end

fashion-plates." reports from all around give assurance of some time and time as yet to gother, and indications are there as more to softlow. So far the fall has been just enough to be of incalculable benefit. A continuance, thoseware, may operate disastrously. No dame, spend a few days at Eigeway Park, and the fact that the spend a few days at Eigeway Park, and the spend and park the spend and to spend a few day- at Eigeway Park, and shail then go to Newport. As to the exact hat its growth below the chin is encouraged. This style is worn a great sail by osen ers

and back presidents, and is supposed t

"Then there is the 'McCenley' whicker

light bair and soft blue eyes, and possesses a peculiar charm for the ladies.

"The Beoga! whick r is a ferresons took-

keep out of his soup. It is most frequent

r encountered in beer saloons, and is gener.

"The 'horsey' whisker is a liftle clope crop-ped affair, high up on the jaw near the ear,

It is closely allied to the 'Canaly Anrim' whisker, which is like a little full under the

y inventors and persons of deep musical

"With what class of people have you the

Emanu-i, while the French follow the style

"Ine d sadvantage of very long, flowing hinters is particulary noticeable after a

ath in the sea, and no matter how vouceful

d beautiful the owner miss be, he looks as he steps out of the water, it ke a stokly

During August the planets Neptune, Saturn,

A Champion Gintion.

Alfred Monchet is dead: He was a Paris

named Lorion, who regularly ate hiteer pounds of bread a day, Mouchet was the

Pites and Surv.

Files, rosches, ant, bed bugs, rats, mice ophers, chipmunks, cleared out by "Rough

greatest eater that ever tived.

descendent of the builder of Noah's ark.
The Planets in August.

aid down by Napoleon III.

a ly worn by gantiemen who entertain vanced no issue of politics; see namy.

"What is its prou'inrity?"

coowledge,"

you, for I do not know my-eif." For the Sunday Appeal.] A LOVE LEITER All will be well, dear heart.

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All will be well, dear heart.

Some angel string in power
Will sweep aside the sheath
Of circumstance for us, and we
Will walk the world, divinely mated.
There may never be even a kiss
civen to encourage; we hoard our bliss
Wittoin our hearts in deepest allence,
Waiting for God's good time
(We will not question how or where)
When we shall be united wholly;
Not in part, as now, but soul to soul.

Eternal youth will erow a my brow.

And age will never shadow thise.
Our hearts need throb with pride
That they can feed on alender fare
And yet be foll, for food so rato
is rately given in this poor life.
To those whe, hunger ing for ambroms,
Fed on coarsest food, not hoping even
That some singel's nand wide spread
Would certainly let fail food of the best,
And we would gather it and share
Our store with generous pride.
This something to have sing a song
Whose melody cheered some heart,
E'en though jourous cheed as you sun
The very though should make thee glad
I hat in my life a rose you planted.
Yeers a.o. Us fragrance o'er thy life is fit
Gilmbing not on thee, it bears spart,
Leaving the thorns it wears no chance
To wound thy heart—dear, dear heart.
It is no thorniess vine, my friend,
Chove, lise perfume from a rose,
Herathee har from where it grows,
My eyes can frame a poem in a look,
Thine can as quickly comprehend
Reading as from an open book
A language known sinole to thee.
My smile makes glad by heart,
And you can see the flowers
My life wears in simple deeds,
Laughter, all brighter for thy sake.
If you are sad, or hirt, or cold.
I feel the pain, though far apart,
I was outworn with trief and pain;
Your strength, so freely given
Came like a wealth of sun and rain
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one year to an estimable lady.

JENNIZ ROBERTS, of Meadville, Pa., could make the eastern hills half so hour after mid-night, and is followed by Mars twenty o'clock in the evening. Satura "pears above not get permission from her parents to attend a dance upon which she has set her hear.

She resented their refusal by drowning her-Brazil, which is ignorant and supersite courtly eccurrily eccurrily eccurrily exposed for any court of the other Scuth American iry upon "The Passylte Movement and Its Results," The Present Condition and Future States are in chronic disorder or uncertain equilibrium. Pategonia and Terra del Fuego are still barbarous. The most back-AFTER a quarrel with his wife about some is in close conjunction with Saturn In

soli, etc., tempting prey for ambi lous rulers.

In Asia the Chinese feel the presure of overpopulation, and are awarming out. Japan bide faur to minigle Western science and civilization with the best of her old ways; and in factority wife on the head with a spade, then ran to his the 27th. dia, so long stationary, there are important movements. The Bramo Somaj Societies are rescuing the more intelligent Hindoos from their mischievous superstitions. The Mohamwhen Mrs. Witty, a consint of Prank and Jesse James, found she had married her husband under a lake name she compelled him at the point of a pistol to marry her again under his real name of Singleton. When Singleton was shot by "Chang Bill," she was supprised to have another woman come was supprised to have another woman come at a single meal a whole turkey, a leg of mutton, a pound of cheese, several pounds.

Alfred Monchet is dead: He was a Parisonal Prank and the was a Parison of the Should you be a sufferer from dyspepsia, indigestion, maisria, or weakness, you can be cured by Brown's Iron Bitters.

Singleton was substituted to have surshed to have surshed wife to his as the wife.

She drove her out at the pistor's point. Singleton died, and his devuted wife took morphisms of hread and a bucket of wine. In 1576 he had an esting-match with one Detrich, who was only able to est eight pounds of marken.

Gens. Beauregast and Early.

A card signed by the above is going the rounds of the press. One statement in it strikes the reader as very necessary. That is managing a single number drawing, if the commissioners of such a lottery allows the ticketholder the privilege of calling out the number on his ticket and have the tag or ballot with a corresponding number on it shown him in the presence of the audience and then placed in the wheel, such a lottery

company resorting to such a practice proves itself to be a fraud." This statement is untrue and neworthy of such gentlemen. Will

these generals p'ease say how single number lottery companies swindle? is it not by simply having all tags or ballots with numbers.

The Perfect Freedom in Matters of Dress. -Evening Concerts and Pyrowheel at all, thus if a man buys a ticket with No. 56 on it, the tagor bailot with fifty-six on it is kept out of the wheel, so, of course, technic Displays.

> Some of the Prominent Visitors-The Vanderbilt Stables-Characteristic Letter from Beecher.

SARATOGA, N. Y., August 1 .- Since the

From an August Correspondent.

two great events of last week (the garden erroival at Congress Hair) nothing of nanged very materially in the last year of wo, and nowhere is it more noticeable than at a fashionable watering place. The gro tendency is lowerd simplicity in cres. while one occasionally area is costome the puts one in active sympathy with the woman who said she would rather dig a citch to so make an overskirt, the great majority of e toilets are pisio, even to simplicity. I deed, one of the coarms of Saratoga summe life is the perfect freedom in matters

Mr. J. P. Prince, firmerly a merchant here and there in elender lines of gold here, but now a resident of Memphis, is in light. How sweet and restful are these

ant summer days! Memphisos come this way which has been visiting the family of Dr. | not hold another Seratogs! At night G livepic, returned home Taureday. | like a scene of enchantment, brought like a scene of enchantment, brought Masses Annie Lowenhau,

Byara are visiting in Ripiey.

Mr. Algie Perry left here this week to make his home for awhile in St. Lohis

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are the sweetest and florat and freshess, or the days. A f.w mornings age, at the Hathorn Spring, I had the pleasure of meting Mr. I. M. Hill, and earlier in the section on E. Ostlway. Mr. Bern in one marning on Bossway, Mr. Berned Low-natein. Except three, I have seen no familiar faces. The Memphis citizen who me some weeks ago the Saratoga is warm place should come again, stay

and judge better. The mornings are v ry cool, almost frosty, the monatime is delight-ful and at night we require heavy covering f physiognomists that in New York is to be to make us comfortable. Of the street found a greater variety of white-re than to Broadway is the gayest, Union average any of the cities of the Old World. The is the fashionable drive, Circular co-mopolitan character of Gotham is given as the re-sor.

The noted resorts near by are Seran Lake, Mount McGregor and Lake George

"Well, I should say so. There is no end days since is so characteristic of its surport, to them. It would take me a week to give you one-half the list, and yet a fashion-ble barber is supposed to be thoroughly familiar with them sil, and to shave around them, oil them up and keep them in trim without asking any questions. It is minous to the reputation of a barber to inquire of his cutomer how he wants his whitekers done and, so if its newletches of his importance of the surport of Education to give them an idea of what would be the subject-matter of his addressed how he wants his whitekers done and, so it is newletches of his importance of the surport of the sarious. as it is an evidence of his ignorance of the ciation at Saratoga. You must know that fashion-plates." This was

"Give me a few of the names of whisker lashions, please?"

"Well, let me see. There are so many I

"Well, let me see. There are so many I MY DEAR SIR-If you will send me some scarce know where to begin Pesbody, the of the paper made of the fiber of we do that 'English muttou-chop,' is the most common will graw along the Nile in 1980, A.D., and among gentlemen of fashfor. They are as a pen taken from the wing of the first cut as to give a clear view of the chin, and of the next coming spring, and an envelope

"Our most extraordinary, and altogette unique Governor," writes the correspond of the Springfield Republican, "ee-ma "Then there is the 'McCenley' whicker, named and worn in honor of the S otor mithionair. It is worn long and is parted in the center, giving to the water the appear need of nobinity. When collaivated to us highest takes a sail in her whenever he can find perfection it is exceedingly becoming, and never fails to attract attention in a high wind. It is only patronized by those having tight tair and soft blue eyes, and possesses a road. On board his yielthe is the jobiles

peculiar charm for the ladies.

"The 'Alexis' whisker is very popular, only yachtemen. In his sectors, with his junty yachtemen is the peculiar to brow, which he defie gallently to peaking yacht gas he sails so merrily along, he makes yacht gas he sails so merrily along, he makes rard curl at the end. To give full effect to a picture worthy the percil of Puck. The his style low u-ck shirts are indispensable. Givernor, some think, is bleaking up. Du "The 'artist' whisker is noted for its inverutarity, postically suggestive or mental offoccupation. It is cultivated carefully to represent the most abundant carefuseness—
such as might be expected in persons of aralmost in his vigor; certainly not as an o'c ing appendage. It is toog and shages, the bighting." A Bruggist's Story

Mr. Isaac C. Chapman, druggist, Newburg, N. writes us: "I have for the past ton years sold eral gross of Dr. William Hall's Balsam for though I can say of it what I cannot say of other medicine. I have never heard a casto peak of it but to praise its virtues in the highanner. I have recommended it in a great measure of whoming cough with the happiest fects. I have used it in my own family for micars, in fact, siways nave a bottle on band." ear. Both are often bright red.

"With the 'dude' whisker you are, of course, familiar. There is a v ry little of it, the sarrie cylinetics of its growth are Mrs. F. R. Seager, of No. 140 Bridge street, which is a relative to the sarrie cylinetics of its growth are constructed by a train of the sarrie cylinetics. who was run over and killed by a train of cars on Friday, were taken to the home of

What is its productive?

It is principally microscopic, and requires a very experienced barber to find out
just where it begins and eads. The dude is
recedingly careful of it, however, and never
fails to give the most limited by a train of care. She spoke of
"Got any more?"

"Got any more?" her pagents, in Bedford, for interment. A rather peculiar direcumstance in connection ber death, but as neither of them was super stitions, they peid but linds attenuou to the whisker. The crank insists on having his matter. The dream was practically verified whisker combed the reverse way, until you a few hours later when the lady, attacagh an's tell where the whisker ends and the not scinnily decapitated, was terribly man air begios. As a rule this style is followed | glad by the care. The St. Louis Jenish Tribune

most trouble?"

"Oh, oper-singers of course; and crecially the tenors. These gentlemen never wear full bear s, and very rarely side-wiskers. Their peculiar wyle is for mustaches and imperial. The Italians brush out their musach s horizintally, after the fashion set by King Humbert and Victor Emanded white the French follow the stree.

"Oh, oper-singers of course; and crecially has been changed into a stock company countern, with full paid up capital. Dr. S. H. Sonne-chein, its editor, will have been changed into a stock company countern, with full paid up capital. Dr. S. H. Sonne-chein, its editor, will have been changed into a stock company countern, with full paid up capital. Dr. S. H. Sonne-chein, its editor, will have been changed into a stock company countern, with full paid up capital. Dr. S. H. Sonne-chein, its editor, will have been changed into a stock company countern, with full paid up capital. Dr. S. H. Sonne-chein, its editor, will have been changed into a stock company countern, with full paid up capital. Dr. S. H. Sonne-chein, its editor, will have been changed into a stock company countern, with full paid up capital. Dr. S. H. Sonne-chein, its editor, will have been changed into a stock company countern, with full paid up capital. Dr. S. H. Sonne-chein, its editor, will have been changed into a stock company countern, with full paid up capital. Dr. S. H. Sonne-chein, its editor, will have been changed into a stock company countern, with full paid up capital. Dr. S. H. Sonne-chein, its editor, will have been changed into a stock countern, with full paid up capital. Dr. S. H. Sonne-chein, its editor, will have been changed into a stock countern, with full paid up capital paid to a stock countern, with full paid up capital paid to a stock countern, with full paid up capital paid to a stock countern, with full paid up capital paid to a stock countern, with full paid up capital paid to a stock countern Sr. Louis, August 4. - The Jewish Tribu Death of a Well-Known Selen

LOUISVILLE, August 4 - Prof. T. W. Tobi well known throughout the West as a scien tist of considerable standing, and whose le tures on explosions in flour mills attractes sumption. He came here from Massacan ceits several years ago, and was at the tend of the Polytechnic Institute to this city.

SYMPTOMS OF A DISEASED LIVER.

stare." Nepto e, if we were near enough, would be seen above the horizon about 11:30 minuses later. Jupiter is due about 3:15 o'clock, and Veous rises half an hour later. Mercury and Uranus are the evening stars.

The August moon fulls on the 18 h at 7:45 or Rheumestine in the shoulder and is sometimes taken or later. ally a considerable loss of memory, accomp nied with a painful sensation of having i undone something which ought to have be some partions of the globe the moon occults done. A slight, dry cough is some Sourn for the fifth time stope the beginning of tendant. The patient complains of wearing if the year. She completes ner circuit of and debility; he is easily startled; his fi if the year. She completes ner circuit of and debility; he is easily startled; has be the planets by her canjunction with Mars on are cold or burning, and he complains of prickly sensation of the skin; his spirits at low, and, although he is satisfied that exer-cise would be beneficial to him, yet he can

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